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CALBNDAR.

MONDAY-Baldwin-Welville Dramatic company.

TURSDAY-Miss Bryan's dance. Matibre, and each day following. Ladies' Reading club.

SWEDNESDAY-Dance at Monteflore hall.
"O" supper at Christ church.
Woman's Reading club.

THURSDAY-Reception by Mrs. J. R. Watles. Z. Z. german.

Wednesday was a gala day in the city socially as well as politically, and many of the hospitable homes were thrown wide open to welcome the distinguished guests who earns from over the State as well as he in whose honor so much enthusiasm was exhibited, the Hon. William Jounings Bryan of Nebranka.

As told in the Thursday morning's Post.

Mr. Bryan draws shortly before 10 c clock
on Wednesday to the bome of Cuptain J.

C. Hutcheson on McKinney avenue. Alresident by exhality and goulai manner.

The house looked very pretty, with the residents of smilar on the white walls, and As told in the Thursday morning's Post, though Cantain Fluisheam is at Washington on official business, Mrs. Hutcheson

ton on official fundament, Mrs. Hutcheson was there to velocome her distinguished visitor, who with Mrs. Birran, was a frequent visitor at her Washington home. Hr. Birran drove since in his carriage to pay his marriage sail upon his friend and the hour gives to pleasant reminiscent as of sid scenes and acquaintiness in the Capallal City passed very specific Present Ouring the that were several members of Mrs. Butcheson a familiar hot aug. Mrs. H. F.

power which would eventually make his current a nutable one. At half past is belook Mrs. Hutcheson had invited ladies to meet her distinguished visitor and when his firms as with groups of sager ladies who had gathered in the sitting room awaring his dome as to whether or not be had the time to meet

whether or hot he had the time to meet them, he was an enthurancin as they. Mrs. Hutcheson them statished herself between the doors will be examt between the half and parter, and both Mr. Byran be-aide her she formally introduced him to

The room was desire on only like and in one corner was placed in the land a dutter entry the room that is a dutter entry placed the two that is go and little bis Bossile Winfred Patents on, givened in cheer white served the light refreshments appropriate for a corner for effect.

Held refreshments apprepriate for a morning effect.

The bouse was decired with paints, and reportedly against the white of the drawing room were their frienced outlines effective. Palms stood sion in long rows up for out alde stops and along the railery, where right had been thrown.

Mrs. Hittcheson looked tory charming in an imported gray teles after with water of dark green as in sentenced on with rold and pask roschola, while the revers and cuffs were trimned in white them.

There was no formal receiving party, hat Mr. Bryan stood builde his hostess and greeted, with true pleasure, the ladies of Houston as they passed from the sixting

those present, which they could carry as a cherished memory. The conversation had been turned upon woman, and Mr. Bryan, following the train of thought uponemost in time to let Mr. Be following the train of thought uponemost in this rind, spoke of the lack of heauty in all paintings of madounas, and how perfect in his mind, spoke of the lack of heauty in all paintings of madounas, and how perfect in his wife their wife was the picture made by his own wife their first laby in her arms. This heautiful tribute of love was very touching, and was appreciated by the cuthus astic audience present.

Those who called we have seen and his first Lewis Padrey, hirs. I called the present.

present.

At the close of the morning hours Mr. At the close of the morning hours Mr. Bryan was forced to leave, and the ladies dispersed, full of the magnetic charms of the hero of the day.

Those whom Mrs. Hutcheson had invited Mrs. A. B. Nelma, Mrs. A. B. Nelma, Mrs. A. B. Ramakers,

Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. H.F. Bocock of Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Mrs. H.F. Bocock of
Mrs. Mary B. Hill,
Mrs. P. E. Paine,
Mrs. C. E. Paine,
Mrs. Horace Cone,
Mrs. Horace Cone,
Mrs. Horace Cone,
Mrs. Dorney Mason,
Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Lucy,
Mrs. W. H. Lucy,
Mrs. W. H. Cone,
Mrs. Vick,
Mrs. J. T. Brady,
Mrs. W. H. Crank,
Mrs. J. T. Mahl,
Mrs. J. T. Mahl,
Mrs. H. E. Everetts,
Mrs. H. E. Everetts,
Mrs. Horace,
Mrs. W. C. Crane,
Mrs. P. K. Ewing,
Mrs. P. K. Ewing,
Mrs. W. C. Wagley,
Mrs. Robert Ruthford,
Mrs. Henry Lummis,
Mrs. J. O. Carr,
Mrs. S. M. McAshan

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a. W. H. Crank,
B. J. T. Mahl,
Son,
Mrs. W. C. Crane,
Mrs. W. C. Crane,
Mrs. Arthur Cargill,
Mrs. Dorrance,
Mrs. Robert Ruthford,
F. K. Ewing,
W. C. Wagley,
Mrs. Henry Lummis,
J. O. Carr,
Mrs. S. M. McAshan
George GoldWalle,
Mrs. Beutite Bryan,
Mrs. Beutite Bryan,
Mrs. Bones,
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B. F. Weems, Mrs. Bonner McCrs A. S. Hall, ven, Robert Wilson, Mrs. Rosine Pyan,

Mrs. Rosine Pyan,
Mrs. G. W. Heyer,
Mrs. G. W. Heyer,
Mrs. A. S. Bichardson
Mrs. James Dumble,
Mrs. Paul Timpson,
Mrs. Van Vleck,
Mrs. Howard Smith,
Mrs. Margaret Fostet,
Mrs. Norman Kittrell
Miss Abby Hill,
Missen Latham. Richard Cocke, Mrs. Jos Stuart,
Mrs. D. F. Stuart,
Mrs. D. F. Stuart,
Mrs. H. D. Aves,
Mrs. Armistead,
Mrs. Fort Smith,
Mrs. Fort Smith, Mrs. Fort Smith, Mrs.
Mrs. Thos. Franklin, Mrs.
Mrs. L. T. Noyes, Mrs.
Mrs. C. T. Holt, Mrs.
Miss Polly Davidson, Miss.
Miss Polly Davidson, Miss.
Miss Penn, Miss.
Miss Penn, Miss.
Miss Lubbook, Au
Miss Ballinger, Miss.
Miss Fraser, Miss.
Miss Jenkhas, Miss.
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Miss Cora Root, Miss. Misses Latham. Miss McKeever, Miss Christia Christian of

Miss Christian of Auetin, Miss Mamie Lubbock Miss Gillian Brown, Miss Root, Miss Evy Botts, Miss Cors Root, Miss Cargill, Miss Knapp of St. Hagham. Miss Dillingham, Miss Knapp of St.
Miss Cardwell, Louis,
Miss Estelis Card-Miss Betty Taliawell,
Wiss Lucy Lombardt, Mrs. F. C. Ewing of
Miss Hay,
St. Louis.

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Miss Estelis Card. Miss Betty Tal
well, ferro,
Miss Lucy Lombardi, Mrs. F. C. Ewing
Miss Hay,
Mrs. R. E. Robbins,
Master William Palmer Hutcheson,
Master Tom Tallafetro,

At the residence of Mrs. Bettle Bryan on Crawford street and McKinney avenue, a reception was held in honor of Mr. William lennings Bryan by Mrs. Bettle Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley D. Bryan, from 12 clock noon to 1:35.

The guests began gathering early and before Mr. Bryan appeared, escorted by Judge Presley K. Ewing, the rooms were well filled by stylishly gowned ladies, whose

estocks of smilar on the white walls, and be atrangements of calls bleasons, white training and lilles, with their dark green cares breezered with fairy ferms. Throughout, the house was in green and calls, and the parlot, where Mr. Bryan hood, was arricity kept in the colors of the white, metal, without the east trace of decret tones to mar the pure effect. It the hall under the stairs, a punch low! lood, with its refreshing contents and in.

In the hall under the stairs, a punch lowl tood with its refreshing contents, and in the attractive duning room, a collation of cafee, checking and warred the coffee and wafers was served. The coffee and wafers was served. The coffee and supported he was easiered into the purior and stood under the has feller from which was suspended, by a created with the purior and stood under the has feller from which was suspended, by a content with the purior and stood under the feller was and with the purior and stood under the feller was and with examined his high. Mrs. D. Ir. The ladies were presented by Mrs. D. Ir. Small bot and after the feller was and with land. The ladies were presented by Mrs. D. Ir. Brain and Miss Lulis Bryan, and those who end of the triple work one of that hight.

and Miss Lula Styan, and those who privileged to meet the distinguished were losh to pass on and give place to

were inviteged to meet the distinguished man were loth to pass on and give place to the others, who were pressing in to claim their das share of reaconition.

A magnetized circle was emittually around him, his strong face towering flrove the isdies, with its constant smile and hapts of palms, so arranged that he was entirely outlined by the green, while a tall palm rown was ushered to the dining room, with Mrs. Bettle Bryan and Mrs. J. C. Hutcheson do his arm, and after partialing of refreshments he was again escorted to the reception room, where Mr. D. B. Bryan extended him a welcome on behalf of the isdies present, saying that by no more are now themptoned as his faime, his rame, now hencoved by the American people would make he welcomed as his faime, his rame, now hencoved by the American people would make hear an additional luntre, the first responded in a short address, thanking his host and hostess for their research handialty, and saying that when again be visited Houston he loyed to have alth him one to whom he coved a great clare of his suresses his remark referring, of severe to his bright and charming wife.

Every one hins on his words, touched by their freeling and moved to admiration by their streng rewer. Mr. Bryen seemes to the sensitive natures of the day, a house full of little guests on the proper season of the first support was served. This repast was so gnerous and so good that the children is present.

with anuising snap to closed all sorts of toys of the last men from the State among them lovernor Culberson, who held a reception in the back parker as Governor Hogg.

Mrs. Meldrom was a unit forms H. Ball, es Governor F. B. Lablock, Hot. L. J. Storey, State rullroad commissions and J. B. Rice, State purposed by the control of the con

charing agent.
There were a notable body of men and, although they altracted attention due the capture public man, their light was dimmed by the lustre of the hero in whose honor.

the firsts of the hero in whose honor then had none to Houston.

Mrs. Bryan was assisted in receiving her russis by several latter and girl friends and smong those who called were several young com. The receiving latter were nowity all gowned in black, while Miss Mr. Bryan stood headed his bostess and greated, with true pleasure, the ladies of Houston as they passed from the sittles from the hell and through the parton into the library beyond where very soon after the formal introduction. Mr. Bryan fooked very pretty in a white found himself, sourcounded by groups of eager admirers, dynaking tes.

He was then usinged in such a way that no man could resist, to any something to those present, which they could carry sa a cherished memory. The convenients had been been been defined as present which they could carry sa a cherished memory. The convenients had been been been defined as present which they could carry sa a cherished memory. The convenients had been been been defined as the small special such that the small special such that they are not the state of the state of the same of the same and delivered a speech which brought forth warm applause, and it was only to be reserved that the small special such that the part of the same of

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Mrs. Ellison. Mrs. E. E. Hay, Mrs E. K. Melihenny, Mrs. Otheon of Cole-

Mrs. T. H. Ball. Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. J. P. Diekson,

Mrs. F. Andrews, Mrs. Rufus Cage,

Mrs. M. Looscan, Mrs. M. H. Cocke, Mrs. E. Mueger, Jr., Mrs. H. F. Smith,

Mrs. Ida K. Taylor, Mrs. A. P. Sauer, Mrs. Lene,

P. Williams.

Mrs. O. T. Hott,

Mrs. R. L. Payne, Era J. C. Huston, Mrs. E. P. Purner, Mrs. G. Golddiwalte, Mrs. F. B. Goodrich, Mrs. C. H. Pescay, Mrs. Chas. Whys. Mrs. A. L. Nelma, Mrs. A. L. Nelma, Mrs. A. Ramakers, Mrs. T. U. Lubbock, Mrs. M. L. Robbins, Mrs. Leorney Mason, Mrs. M. Graham, Mrs. H. Sampson, Mrs. L. H. Seward,

Mrs. H. F. MacGre-Mrs. M. A. Hryan, Mrs. A. Hutchison, Mrs. W. H. Crank, Mrs. B. W. McCra-Mrs. R. M. Davis,
Mrs. W. G. Van Vieck
Mrs. W. G. Van Vieck
Mrs. Jennie Burton,
Mrs. J. R. Wattes,
Mrs. J. O. Roos,

ven,
Mrs. B. Campbell,
Mrs. W. B. Chew,
Mrs. C. L. Fitch,
Mrs. C. Red,
Mrs. C. C. Drew,
Mrs. W. M. Mitchell,
Mrs. A. Delgado,
Mrs. J. T. Brady,
Mrs. J. T. Brady, Mrs. J. T. Brady, Mrs. L. T. Noyes, Mrs. A. L. Conaway Taliaferro. Mrs. R. S. Lovett. Mrs. W. R. Robert-Mrs. Troy,

Mrs. J. J. McKeever Jr., Mrs. Geo. Kidd. Mrs. F. C. Ew Ewing o

Mrs. C. S. Vance, Mrs. D. B. Cherry, Mrs. P. K. Ewing.

Mrs. R. Hutherford, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. C. Grunewald, Mrs. W. S. Wall, Mrs. J. Feebles, Mrs. P. A. Rice, Mrs. Car Baker.

Clay Baker, Mrs. S. W. Sydnor, Mrs. T. U. Lubbock, Mrs. M. Everett, Mrs. Louis Stiles,

Mrs. James Price.

Miss Alice Bentley, Miss Gearing, Miss Dennis

ise Bessie King.

Mics Ellis.

Miss L. Dunn, Miss Connell.

Miss Shaffer Miss Kirkland,

Miss Burton

Miss Stewart.

Miss Lloyd, Miss Kendall, Miss Hite, Miss Powell,

Miss Watson Miss C. O'Brien, Miss Lucille Lane, Miss Gearing, Miss Tyler,

Miss Cardwell.

Mrs.

Mrs. F. C. Ewi St. Louis, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Hutchinson Mrs. Eugene Blake, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mrs. H. Lammis, Mrs. W. B. King, Mrs. G. W. Heyer, Mrs. W. R. Robert-Mrs. W. R. Robert-son, Mrs. P. Timpson, Mrs. D. B. Bry, Mrs. Rosa Bryan, Mrs. M. Garnett, Mrs. G. McDonell, Mrs. T. P. Williams, Mrs. S. Palfrey, Mrs. A. L. Conaway, Mrs. H. E. Fuller, Mrs. B. Campbell,

Miss Campbell, Miss Campbell,
Miss Cargill,
Miss P. Davidson,
Miss Jenkins,
Miss Richardson,
Miss Gibbons, Miss Clarke. Miss B. Hughes, Miss E. Cardwell, Miss Mal Conner, Miss Wilson, Misses Lubbock, Miss Hay, Miss Connor,
Miss Fenn,
Misses Norrell,
Miss Newcomb,
Miss Johnelle Bryan, Miss Bryan, Miss Botts,

Miss Root, Miss Martha Ross, Miss Browder, Miss Davidson, Miss Bobb, Miss C Aldeiden Miss C. Aldridge, Miss J. O'Brien, Miss M. Price, Miss Stuart, Miss Roper, Miss Davis. Miss Stiles, Miss M. Nickols, Misses Potts, Miss Blue,

Miss McKeever,
Mr. S. Hutchins,
Mr. S. S. Ashe,
Mr. George Ellis,
Mr. S. R. Perryman,
Mr. B. R. Latham. Mr. O. C. Drew, Jr.,

The chief official function connected with Mr. Bryan's visit was the dinner tendered him by Mayor H. B. Rice, which was served at the Capitol Hotel at 3 o'clock.

The table decorations were under the bands of Mrs. Presley K. Ewing, Mrs. Fayette C. Ewing of St. Louis and Mrs. Margaret H. Foster and they were very beautiful in conception and execution. The centerplece consisted of a large cut-

glass bowl filled with luxuriant calla blossoms, the beautiful flower making a full bank of beauty. The heavy green calla leaves formed an outside border and form

leaves formed an outside border and ferry were filled in next to this to give body to the resting place for the beautiful blooms. At either side were tall stem glasses of white bynachiths and ferms.

The curious poinsetts blessom was used to give a deep tone of color to the table and the brilliant scarlet against the snowy cloth was very effective. In front of Mr. Bryan's place was a large bowl of floman bynachiths and the falles who had placed them there were gratified that the hero wore one of the long spikes at his lecture that night.

that night.

Small boutconiers were at each plate and after the last course, a waiter, prompted by the happy thought of the ladies, who know man's helplessness when a pin is in

heir sulreing rower. Mr. Bryan seemed and an usements after their own hearts, uly appreciate the sensitive natures of until supper was served. This repast was were such at women love to hear, for were such at women love to hear, for were such at women love to hear, for were not icle flattery, but full of hondright manhood.

This repast was so generous and so good that the children were overloved. After all, the supper is the best part of a children's party, and sometimes of a grown faller. after an hour or more spent with his charmeter. The evening was chilly, so nice. that matter. The evening was chilly, so the mean began with bouillon and ended with amusing snap mottoes, which dis-closed all sorts of toys and trinkets. Each little guest was presented with a

Mrs. Meldrom was assisted in entertain-

Daphne Palmer, Alice Baker, Bettle Shearn, Minnie Lockman. Corn Shearn Byrnes Mistrot, Harold Hahl, Pendelton Turner, Hoke Mcashan, Everett McAshan, Hildreth McAshan, orie Dorrane Grunewald Howard Smith, Roland Ring. H. Mclibeany, Philips Sauer, Bonner McCraven, Pringle McCraven, Charlie Shearn, Edmund Depres, Bartlett Chew, Etta Brady. Rosine Huston, Murray Jones, Moody Dawson, Prosper Packard, Adair Lockman, Vesta Ewing. Bentley Wilson, John Dorrance.

Thursday night the regular entertainents at the Armory were resumed. Dancing was indulged in and a very enjoyable wealng spent by those who attended.

These were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gribble. Mr. and Mrs. Cabesn Blake. Mr. and Mrs. Flato. lies Cora Root. Miss. Frances Maury in and Mrs.

in Great Gote,
in Irene Gibson,
ilias Lubbock,
ilias Lubbock,
ilias Murison,
Miss Grean Gote
Maxahachle,
Miss Evelyn Gohlman.

CathMr. George Torrey,
Mr. Will Thomas,
Mr. Byers,

Ham McIthenny, Mr. Will Thomas,
Ham McIthenny, Mr. Chan Byers,
Goorgo Weed,
Gorto Weed,
Hartis, Mr. Fred Dorrance,
J Taskaberry, Mr. Hancock, Mr. Burtis. Mr. J. Tackaberry. Mr. Brown. Mr. J. McClelland. Dr. Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Edel of 1502 Franklin evenue entertained last Sunday afterneon from t to 7 in honor of their son Julius, he having been confirmed the day previous.

At the head of the room, two tempting tables were spread, at the one Mrs. Cone tables were spread at the one Mrs. Cone tables were spread, at the one Mrs. Cone tables and Mrs. S. Ashe presiding over the cone tables Lubbeck. Misses Lubb having been confirmed the day previous.

served and the table was prettily decorated their prettily shaded lamps, vases of roses

der. The aweet flowers were en her teal table and she sat under a tall bouquet lamp, whose viciet abade threw the delicate hue over the whole corner. It was a

Mrs. R. S. Lovett wore a richly brocaded gown of green and white sils, and, with her slenderness, looked her character very prettily. Her table was in white and green and lilies and hyacinths were all about

Mrs. MacGregor was assisted in receiving and entertaining her guests by Mrs. Dillin Brook Cherry, Mrs. J. O. Carr, Mrs. Jonne Furton, Mrs. Hetty B. Davis, Miss Lota Hurley, Mrs. C. W. Robinson, Mrs. F. J. De Meritt and Mrs. Susan Hurley. Little Miss Clare Hobinson held the card tray at the door.

In the latter portion of the afternoon Mrs. Bujac played "Merci," her own composition, and several other selections.

Mrs. MacGregor and gathered but a small company of her friends, many of those present being those to whom she owed so-cial chilagations.

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Fresent being those to whom she owed social obligations.

Her guests were:
Mrs. H. F. Ring,
Mrs. J. T. Campbell,
Mrs. J. T. Campbell,
Mrs. J. W. House,
Mrs. R. W. Knox,
Mrs. R. W. Knox,
Mrs. A. G. Howell,
Mrs. E. P. Turner,
Mrs. Chas. S. Wigg,
Mrs. G. W. Norrell,
Mrs. E. R. Richardson
Mrs. C. A. McKlinney, Mrs. E. W. Tayloc,
Mrs. L. Gannaby,
Mrs. W. B. Chew,
Mrs. E. F. Karnes
Mrs. W. B. Chew,
Mrs. V. Lenger,
Mrs. C. Dillingham,

amsby, Mrs. W. S. Hitt, Karnes Mrs. W. B. Chew, Galveston, Mrs. V. Lemon, Mrs. C. Dillingham, Miss Moore Mrs. C. Dillingham, of Mississippi, Mrs. M. H. Armistead Mrs. M. H. Foster.

The annual reception given by the La dies' Parish association to Rev. and Mrs. Aves, the assistant rector, Rev. H. J. Brown, and to the congregation of Christ church, occurred on Thursday evening from to 8 o'clock in the rooms of the association in the Parish house.

This room had thrown off its usual workaday appearance and with its decorations of bamboo, vine, paims and flowers, shaded lights, refreshment boards and prettily gowned women, looked very inviting, in-Hav. and Mr. H. D. Aves atood just in-side the door and except and

hev, and Mr. H. D. Aves against the side the door and greeted each guest warmy, holding him for a few moments of perusual chat, until the next visitor came to
claim the word of welcome.

Members of the association stood about to
lispense their hospitality, and altegether it
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congregation, so

tiful music and the artistic affects of the decorations combined to make one of the most perfect of entertainments.

Miss Heilig is a young suger who has recently come to Houston from Germany, where she has spent years in ardent study. She was born in Texas, where she spent the girlbood, so that she does not come among us as a stranger.

She possesses a deep contraits voice of remarkable power, wonderful quality and training, and she sings so intelligently and with such adaptability that the hearer appreciates a new quality in the sones. Her you've lot not like any other voice, it is powerful and admirably adapted to the soleum measures of organ music and to the arandeur of organ music and to the ladies whom they had been asked to meet, they were ushered into the parlor and were sealed, preparatory to the nusic. Miss Heiling story of Shubert's life told simply and briefly and without show of self-consciousness. She then explained the story of 'The Maid of the Mill,' from which she was to give 'The Wanderes' Song,' The Inquiry, 'Impatience,' 'Withered Flowers' and 'The Brook's Lullaby.' Reing forced to omit some of the songs which make up the sweet German love tale, she supplied the story of the songs which make up the sweet German love tale, she supplied the story of the songs which make up the sweet German love tale, and supplied the story of the songs which make up the sweet German love tale, she supplied the story of the songs which make up the sweet German love tale, are mail of thought by telling the misfortunes and Joys, loves and griefs of the wandering and Miss. Allon S. Harlan of No.

of the mill, guided ever by the mysterious brook, in whom he confided has heart and the whose arms he finally laid himself to rest.

Each song was beautifully and yet simply in the local freight department of the

Each song was beautifully and yet sluply sung, and each, with its peculiar moods and meleciles, brought out new qualifies of the singer's voice. Mrs. Eujac played the strange and fascinating accompaniumns.

The last song, "The Brook's Luilaby," brought tears and smiles to many of the auditors, so perfectly was it rendered and so heautiful was its melody.

After the music the weeks fully enjoyed the charming pictures which the refreshment tables furnished. In the library it was a violet table and in the hall a lily, and no ladies could have more appropriately fulfilled the ideas than those chosen.

Mrs. Waiter Howze was gowned in a simple white muil, over violet colored alik, with violets in her hair and on her shoulder. The sweet flowers were on her ton the soul she sat under a tail bouquet.

a handsome testimonial from the effice force of the Southern Pacific local freight denot.

The bridal party left immediately after the ceremony via the New York, Texas and Mexican railway for Fort Lavaca, the home of the groom's family, where they will apend their honeymoon.

her.

In the dining room were two tables, Mirs Ibeveraux, gowned in black, with white gloves, at one serving chocolate, and Mrs. W. G. Van Vleek, in the opposite corner, under a big Japanese umbreila, and with the glow from Japanese lanterns falling upon a true Japanese landy. Her black hairwas coiled and twisted as it should be, and adorned with plus. She wore a yellow silk contains with big, baggy aleeves and folds, and she inight have stepped over from Tokilo, with her fragrant beverage in a real Japanese pot.

In each room were artistic arrangements of palma and flowers, and in the dining room an especially attractive table containing cakes and bonbons. Huge Japanese land were in the center of each relining with dozens of lanterns tumbing about the handles, and the bouse, with the vellow the handles, and the bouse, with the vellow daylight shut out, was glowing with the many colored lights from the fairy paper lamps of the East.

Mystery has reigned supreme in Houston in this week and everybody and everybody has been trying the quality of his cerebrum by independing to his cerebrum by independing the test of hypacitism, for the story runs that only those who are very bright can be hypacitism, for the story runs that only those who are very bright can be when are very bright can be verybody was a myth for which the bypacitism, for the story runs that only those who are very bright can be when are very bright can be who are very bright can be who are very bright can be when are very bright can be when are very bright can be who are very bright can be when are very bright can be who are very bright can be very bright can be who are very bright can be who are very bright can be who are very bright can be whome the test of hypacitism, for the story runs that only those who are very bright can b Mystery has reigned supreme in Houston

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Those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morris.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meidrum.
Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Knox.
Mrs. Van Vleck.
Mrs. John F. DickMrs. M. H. Foster, som.
Mrs. G. A. Gibbons, Mrs. John Garrott,
Miss Gebions.
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Miss Gebions.
Mrs. G. A. Gibbons, Mrs. John Garrott,
Miss Gerfis.
Mrs. W. Will C. F. H. Franklin
Miss Berfis. Col. T. H. Franklin, Mr. Will Curth. Miss Burtis. Miss Wilson, disses Hite. Miss Campbell, Miss Dickson, Miss Bentley,

Miss Hentley, Mr. H. S. H. Wilson, Miss Bryan, Mr. H. T. D. Wilson, A seance was held at Miss Campbell's boarding bons on Tuesday at 2 o clock and at Miss Libble Dunn's on Thursday night, and on Thursday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. C. G. Perkins Many others were held both afternoon and evening, by the strange man and much merriment was provoked, which at times had a touch of seriousness. eriousbess.

The success of the Sheltering Arms lunch The success of the sentering Arms much and tea room is remarkable. On Monday hour. the usual aspect of the room was altered by the introduction of beautiful Bennres tables, and on each day flowers were used to decorate the tables and room. On Wednesday Lewis furnished music free, and for this the ladies are indebted

to him. This was a gala day throughout the city, and its influence was felt in the tea room, which was crowded all the after-On Friday the flower decorations were

On Friday the hower decorations were especially pretty.

Those who had charge last week were:
Monday—Mrs. Rott, Rutherford, assisted by the Misses Cardwell, Misses Lubbock, Miss Ledbetter, Miss Dennis and Miss Els. onday-Mrs. Richard Norsworthy, as-

Miss Clara Taylor, Miss Marcita Delgado,
Miss Tina Cleveland and Miss Lula Bryan,
Temerrow the room is in charge of Mrs.
E. L. Dennis and Mrs. J. B. Beatty, axelst
ed by Mrs. Sandel, Mrs. Jackson, Miss I carl
oby Mrs. Sandel, Mrs. Jackson, Miss I carl
by Mrs. Sandel, Mrs. Jackson, Miss I carl
by Mrs. Sandel, Mrs. Jackson, Miss I carl
by Mrs. Sandel, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Mollie
cuttlares Miss Evy Rotts, Mrs. Acuti,
son.

served and the table was prettily decorated with flowers.

During the evening Master Julius delivered an impromptu speech and drank the health of all present. Games were indused in and Master Nathan Brawing was the forturate winner of a prize. Mr. and Nrs. Mr. dentry. Mrs. B. F. Weems, Mrs. B. J. B. Chentry. Mrs. B. F. Weems, Mrs. S. S. Anhe. Sidney Myrse of Marquez. Texas. Mrs. Mrs. S. D. Moore. Mrs. S. S. Anhe. Brille Myers of Taylor and Mr. Dave Bill. S. D. Moore. Mrs. S. S. Anhe. Mrs. S. S. Moore. Mrs. S. S. Anhe. Mrs. S. S. Moore. Mrs. S. D. Moore. Mrs. S. S. Moore. Mrs. S. D. Moore. Mrs. S. S. Moore. Mrs. S. D. day. Among those who contributed was the Rev. John Mathews, who, for a number of years, was stationed in this city, but now paster of Centenary Methodist Episcopti church, St. Louis. Dr. Mathews says: "The Joyed by those within is as majority of cases, has had poor training. She is not to blame for it. But if we talk about the average girl, in secrety and out; I think you will find her governed by as noble impulses and as high principles as at any time in history. I am an optimist on this subject. My lifty years' experience in the pulpit has given me a deep insight into the lives of society girls, and I have found them, with few exceptions, ready to show their metal when the occasion demanded. It is the middle class girl, if I may so speak, that many times proves a failure. Let her but marry t man out of her station, and rich, and immediately she becomes intoxicated by wealth. She neglects her old friends and finishes as a first rate snob. This is not always true, of course. I know many so-called society girls in St. Louis. They are modest—they are refined—they are true gentlewomen in every sense of the word. They make good use of their position to all others. Not so much depends on the social sphere as on the early principles which have been inculeated in these girls by their mothers. I know matrons who are model housekeepers, sensible, intellectual women, who are the very first to overlook and make light of their daughters' shortcomings and frivelities. You know they say to make a gen-liteman one must begin with his great-

ities. You know they say to make a gen-tleman one must begin with his great-grandfather. The same rule applies to gentlewomen." Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley gave a charming party Friday night at their the guest of Miss Jeannets & Hotel Bristol. daughter Edna's 14th birthday. Many friends called to wish her happy returns of the day. The house was tastefully decorated with pains, forms, breamiths and related according to the day. with paims, forms, hycaniths and violets, At 10:30 the young people marched into the dining room, where delicious refreshmenta were served. At 12 o'clock the friends departed, expressing themselves as having spent one of the most pleasant evenings of the New Year.

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Mrs. Henry Sampson and Ra Graham returns to Mrs. Sampson and Ra Graham returns to Mrs. Sampson and Ra Graham returns to Mrs. Graha

The Daughters of the Church will give a "C" supper at the Parish house of Christ church Wednesday evening, January 27. These young women intend giving a very povel and artistic entertainment. The decorations, menu and musical programme will be uniquely arranged, everything commenc-

ing with the letter C.

The following young ladies in fancy costume will serve the supper: Misses Allee Gibbons, Mary Eila Taylor, Libble Dunn, Celeste Bujac, Etta Davis and Margaret Brinsmade.

Saturday afternoon, which is Studio Day throughout the world, Mrs. D. B. Cherry held a very informal reception at her studio, on San Jacinto street, where the members of the Laties' Reading club called to meet Mrs. Malcome Grabam. The novel little rooms with their wealth of pictures and artistic trappings, afforded en-tertainment, while in the dining room tea was served from beautiful red, green and white china. The affair, though very eimple, proved a pleasant occasion

Mrs. Knapp of Galveston has an exhibit of decorated china at McClellan's. She proposes getting up a china class in Houston and will do so if a sufficient number express their wish to study. The class will meet at the home of Mrs. Cargill on Main street.

The china show is very attractive and this fascinating art will undoubtedly pelze

Houston if Miss Knapp succeeds in organiz-ing a class of six or eight among the artis-tically inclined people of the city.

A pleasant dance was given at the residence of Mrs. Kate Hooper, mother of Mr. Fred Allien, on Washington street, Thursday night, it being the sixty-seventh anniversary of her birth. At 11:30 a delightful supper was served, after which dancing dancing the was resumed, every guest enjoying the passime hearily. After wishing Mrs. Hooper many more such pleasant birthdays the guests departed.

Owing to a confusion of quite similar names, it was stated in The Post that Mrs John J. Gannon, recently of Dallas, had removed from the Bristol to Mrs. Brows-This is not true and some confusion has

been caused by the error.

Mr. and Mrs. Gannon and family are living at the Bristol.

Mrs. J. R. Wattes will hold an informal reception in honor of Mrs. Edward Heffer. man and Miss Atkinson of Gonzales on Thursday afterneon from 4 to 6 o'ctock at her home, 194 McGowen avenue. No caris will be issued and Mrs. Watter takes this method of asking her friends to call at that

oyster roast last night. Owing to rain on the previous week it had to be turned into a candy pull, but since both these enter-tainments are rivals for a good time, they were each thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Borden have returned from their wedding trip and are

Miss Libbie Dunn gave her postponed

at home to their friends at Mrs. W. Wall's, corner of Rusk avenue and Austin streets. Mrs. Berden's at home days are Thursday afternoons during February and

Mrs. Mary B. Hill entertained Mrs. C. Thesday—Mrs. Richard Norsworthy, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Watter, Miss Jeanet Thomas, Misses Norvell, Miss Belle Dick, son, Miss Annie McKeever, Wednesday—Mrs. Aubrey Maguire and Miss Elia Smith, assisted by Miss Belle Dickson, Miss Annie McKeever, Mrs. A. S. Dyer and Mrs. T. R. Franklin.

Thursday—Mrs. Sydner, Mrs. Dorsey Mason, Mrs. Herace Ress, Miss Belle Fenn and Miss Nannie Poweit.

Friday—Mrs. d. T. James and Miss Anna Taylor, assisted by Miss. Jeanette Jones, their "at home" days or their addresses. Lombardi and Mrs. M. Losean at lunch at

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few weeks visiting her coun ward Hefferman During her Hefferman and Miss Atkinson home on Tuesdays of each visit

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